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AN AVALANCHE OF FRAUD

Swindling Schemes Discovered by Mayor Van Wyck.

WILL PURSUE THE GUILTY

The District Attorney Instructed to Thoroughly Investigate Special Reports of Plots of Officials Under Strong's Administration for Stealing City Funds.

New York, Oct. 4.-An expose of the affairs of the old department of public works, under the Strong administration, was presented to Mayor Van Wyck yestertoc Figured Silkoline for 71/2c | day by Commissioners of Accounts Hertie and Owen. The mayor immediately sent for District Attorney Gardiner and

said: Five months ago I discovered what I nsidered a scheme to defraud and swinto my aid the commissioners of account's, and I left this matter in the hands of Commissioner of Accounts Hertle, whom and do not want to lose their identity as I have known since I was a boy and in voters and politicians they stand ready. whom I have absolute confidence. He has, after months of diligent investigation and examination of tens of thousands of war-rants, made a report to me today, which leads me to believe that the old department of public works was entirely hencycombed with fraud, and, as the present mayor of the city of New York, it is my intention to break up this combina-tion if I drive guilty people to the peni-

tentiary to do it. Gives Emphatic Orders.

"I want you to take this report and I want you to pursue the matter to the end, and I think there is enough evience there to make some people who now stand high in the community disappear behind the grated bars of the State peniterilary. I turn this report into your hands, and also the special re-ports, and desire you to investigate this matter at once, and take such steps in the matter as the evidence which may come to you justifies. I want you to parsue the guilty parties until justice is meted out, and this you must do, wheth-er they were a part of the past adminis-tration or are of the present administra-tion."

Col. Gardiner promptly assured the mayor that he would take action. He suld: 'When I was offered the nomina-tion of district attorney I pledged my-self to administer the office in the interent of the people, and in the interest of good government. I don't care who the party may be, if I find he has defrauded this beloved city of ours, his political association will have nothing to do with I will pursue him to the grand jury Such accommodation is

The district attorney's office will do its

free here. All we ask is

a little money weekly or

give my undivided attention to the

matter.

The report starts with the administra-tion of William Brookfield and ends with the regime of Gen. Charles H. T. Collis. It intimates that there were large unexpended balances of appropriations for various purposes, and while the books showed the amount to be \$5,37,393, the actual sum was only \$6,98,847. In other words, the department books showed \$3,-285,944 more than they should. The esim-25,944 more than they should. The com-missioners of accounts state that the books and records of the department dur-ing 18%, 18% and 18% "were carelessly kept, full of innounracies and omissions, many not fully written up, in fact, were in such a condition that only by the most persistent scrutiny could any accurate information be obtained from them." More serious, however, are the state-ments in relation to asphalt payement

ments in relation to asphalt pavement contracts. "We will simply refer," the accountants say, "to the practice of letting these contracts in the past to a favorite few by imposing such restrictions into the specifications which make it impossible for others than these connected possible for others than these connected with the asphalt combine to comply with and which we believe no one, unless he were pecuniarily interested, would allow to exist in any legitimate business. We have collected such evidence as

York city has been paying in the pas three years about \$1 per source yard me than the same companies charged for the same work for the same number of years' maintenance in several large adjacent

Awful Prices for Asphalt. "As in the past three years over 1,000,000 quare yards of sheet asphalt have been laid, if the same amount were laid during your administration a reduction of \$1 per source yard would save for the city not less than \$1,000,000 as a result of such rec-

ommendations, "If, as we claim, the city has been paying about \$1 per square yard more than other adjacent large cities to some of the same companies, we claim that the past "Reform" administration has paid out in Its three years not less than \$1,000.00) (to put it mildly) extravagantly and waste-

This also accounts for the conclusion arrived at by Mayor Strong and Deputy commissioner of Public Works Adelbert H. Steele early in the year 1896, after a iscussion of the asphalt paving problem etween them and others at Mayor rong's residence, when they expressed the final opinion that the city was pay-ing too much for asphalt paying. We think it strange, having this knowledge, that nothing was done to remedy this condition, but that rather a higher aver-age price per square yard was paid in

That part of the report which seemed especially to arouse the indignation of the mayor related to the adroit manner in which the old public works officials choked off competition. After referring to the fact that one company had control it is

This company has allowed, from time to time, according to the persistency of the competition, other companies to come in for a small share of the work, but mak-ing them pay tribute, in compelling them to purchase their crude asphalt from the mpany which Amzi Barbour controls as company wagen Ames Barbour controls as president of the Trinfdad Asphalt Com-pany, and who succeeded in 'convincing' some of the officials of the department of public works that Pitch Lake Trinfdad was the only standard of asphalt which would secure good navements, and suc ceeded, in 1892, in having the clause in serted into the specifications."

Other Shortcomings Shown. The remainder of the commissioners of counts' report and criticisms of methods had to do with coal supplied to and used by the three pumping stations of the Croton Aqueduct, under the bureau of the chief engineer, Mr. W. G. Birdsall, during the years 1895, 1896 and 1897, "in which." say the commissioners, "we show a short-age of about 3,422 tons, and amounting in value to about \$15,000, in the three years from which it is manifest that some sys-tem should at once be adopted whereby a complete check can be kept of the coa delivered and amount used by the city."

John C. Graham, superintendent of repairs and supplies, is blamed for permitting the delivery of 400 tons more coult than one contract called for, "Another estious violation is the failure to have the coult weighed at the release of the release weighted to the release the release weighted at the release weight at the release weighted at the releas estious violation is the failure to have the coal weighed at the place of delivery, as provided for in the contracts. We particularly refer to the careless manner of keeping the receipts after the delivery of the coal, whereby receipts for nearly 1,290 tons, amounting to over \$5,000, delivered to twenty-three different locations, have been lost or misplaced."

Prompt and vigorous measures, it is hinted, are needed in the water purvey-

or's office, so that the "penalty imposed by law for violations thereof" may be enforced. Bills for water consumed have been reduced from 25 to 75 per cent, say the Commissioners, a discretion "we feel almost certain has been abused to the ex-tent of criminality."

WANING OF PLATT'S HOPES. Chances of Profit From the Third

Ticket Fade Away. New York, Oct. 4.-The side issue i the Democratic ranks, as the party that nominated Henry George has been called, has gone all to pieces with the disinclination of Mr. George to make himself ridiculous by standing as a leader of the most forlorn of all political reform hopes within many years. Following Mr. George other gentlemen who have been relied upon, with the aid of Mr. Platt's checkbook, to make a formidable opposition to the regular Democratic ticket, find that they cannot accept a cat's-paw-like standing in the community, and beg to be excused from wasting time, energy and talent in entering a canvass that would be out of the memory of man in less than a week after election day. There are signs in the political skies today of the party nominating Mr. Van Wyck in a forsaying that as the members cannot in conscience support the Republican machine

the Democratic ticket. There was great reliefng among Demo crats last night, when it was learned that Charles W. layton had returned to the ranks, loyal and a worker Mr. Dayton called yesterday afternoon at State headquarters and saw Patrick McCarren. He announced that he wa prepared to work for the election of Judge Van Wyck, and as an earnest of his intention turned over a considerable sum o money to the campaign fund.

voters and politicians they stand ready,

with insignificant exceptions, to support

Then he stated his desires in reference to helping in the fight. "I will take the stump," he said, "I

you can use me, and I want to begin talk

ing right off." McCarren welcomed the former candi date on the George ticket and assured him that his services would be appreciated Mr. Dayton asked particularly that he b assigned to speak in Syracuse October 1 with Representative Amos J. Cummings at the annual convention of the Typo graphical Convention. His offer was as cepted at once, and his part of the work it is said, will be placed among labor men especial attention being devoted to the letter carriers, who have been loyal t him since he was postmaster.

WEATHER ASSISTS HOBSON.

Work on Sunken Spanish Cruisers Progressing Finely.

Playa del Este, Cuba, Oct. 4.—Nava Constructor Hobson says with the pres ent smooth water there is an exceller chance for the divers to inspect the Viz caya and the Cristobal Colon. The diverwill accordingly inspect the Vizcaya toda; to locate the holes.

Carpenters will soon leave here wit lumber to build a camp on the shore near the wreck of the Colon for the use o the many Cubans employed there. The saving of the Colon now seems assured unless there is a gale.

The transfer of the wrecking force from the Infanta Maria Teresa to the Vizcaya will take place this week. They will erec an immense hog frame from the stem ! the stern of the Vizcaya, and also acros the deck over the magazines. Air bags are expected by way of Jamulca

The big guns of the Vizcaya and the Almirante Oquendo can be saved by the use of a detrick, and the Edgar is to be sent A second wrecking expedition is expect

ed soon, and then work will be b both ships, removing the Oquendo's small The Infanta Maria Teresa will be rea-dy to be towed north by October 15. The Sandoval was floated Sunday and towed

near the repair boat Vulcan. GARCIA ON OUR PAY ROLL.

Accepts a Position to Aid in Disbanding the Cubons. Santiago de Cuba, Oct.4.-It is stated or

rood authority that Gen. Calixto Garcie has accepted a position with the American administration here. Gen. Garcin is to receive \$500 a month

and all expenses. He will act as a commissioner to go through the country and conduct negotiations with the Cuban army, with a view to its disbanding. He will start in a few days, and will be gone m his trip three or four weeks.

He will be accompanied by his son, Col. Carles Garcia, and by a few of his officers. On his return he will go to the United States with Gen. Wood to confer with the authorities in Washington

Gen. Garcia's appointment has not yet been hade public here, but when it is i will give another cause for attack to the extreme party of Cubans, who looked on the appointment of Gen. Castillo in the light of the United States buying up patriots with offices.

This seems a farcical position to take after the first cry, "No Cubans appointed in place of Spaniards."

In consequence of serious disorders due o the insurgents in the vicinity of Manzanlilo, Gen. Lawton is dispatching thith-er the steamer Reina de los Angeles with one battalion of four companies from the Third Immunes, under Col. Ray. Gen Wood had planned to sail with Gen. Cas tillo today on a mission of organization to coast towns, but now he will probably go with Col. Ray and the First Battalion o immunes, postponing his trip along the coast. He will make an inquiry into the charges against the Cubans and endeavor to relieve the delicate situation at Man

The Cubans have plundered the sugar states and have committed such depre dations that it became necessary for the planters to appeal to Gen. Lawton for protection

Col. Ray's instructions are to deal with ffenders with the utmost severity, putting down lawlessness with a firm hand He has full powers to act in a summary manner and to order that the death pen-alty be meted out for theft or attempted

Col. Ray, who has just returned from Juantanamo, where he was in command reports similar troubles there with the Cuban soldiers. Gen. Perequita Perez en-deayors to restrain his command, but, notwithstanding several executions, vio-lence has been offered to the owners of

any plantations.
Their cattle and stores have been stoln, and their cattlemen, while endeavoring to protect their employers' property, have been shot by the Cubans Owners of the Confluenta, San Antonio, Los Canos, San Miguel, Esperanza and Romalia sugar estates applied to Col.

Roy for protection. The Romalia estate is owned and worked by James McKinley, a cousin of the President.

Col. Ray detailed a pleket, with Lieut.

Col. Brooks, of the Cuban army, in command, and sent them out with the sig-nificant order not to burden themselves with two many prisoners. The result has

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from the old force. Yelling, "We're now free; we will have no more Spanlinfas," they endeavored to out him down with their machetes. He was almost overpowered when Capt. Mendoza, of Gen Lawton's staff, came to his rescue and succeeded in beating off the Cubans, several of whom were ar-

ested later. ADMIRAL DEWEY VERY WELL.

General Merritt Says He Is Happy in

the Philippines. New York, Oct. 4-A Paris disputch to the Herald contains an interview with Gen. Merritt upon affairs in the Philippines. The opinions of that officer are in part as follows:

Asked as to how the Filipinos regard he question of a protectorate, Gen. Merritt said:

sidents is undoubtedly that we should ake the islands in toto. I think the repreentative feeling among the Filipines owever is that we should establish protectorate over the archipelago. But urious fact should be remarked right here in this connection-they do not know exictly what a protectorate means. They eem to think, from their crude knowledge of the term, that a protectorate neans for the United States to take car of them and let them collect all the revemes, and all that sort of thing. That, I think, is Aguinaido's view of the matter

They want us to pay the expenses while they grow rich on the profits." "I left Admiral Dewey," said Gen. Meritt, "very well, Indeed. He is very hap-y there. He says that since the army us got out there he has had less worry and anxiety than before. Furthermore, contented, and wants to stay there. He will remain there for some time I think. He is expecting some ad-ditions to his fleet. They are sending two of our new war vessels up to him. at least, they say so. I have been work-ing with him, and our relations have been very pleasant all the way through." Gen. Merritt remarked that among the omplications prevailing in the religious rould in the Philippines the Jesuits and their native priests are popular among the Filipinos, while on the other hand the monastic orders are bitterly hated. This is caused by their aggressions and oppressions. The monks own every-thing, they use the natives to cultivate their lands, and then turn them off after the land has been worked into good

"The Filipinos allege that the monastic orders have also debauched their women, and I have been told some very horrible stories in this regard. I do not know anything, of course, about this; I only tell you what are common reports in this respect. Every student of Blackstone knows very well what was considered in the olden to be the feudal right of th lord over the female vassal who married on his estates. It may be surprising to many to learn that the Filipinos allege vehemently that the monastic order claim and exact this feudal right on the marriage of the young Philippine girls, bu I must remind you again that I am re

lating to you simply and solely common reports in the country. "In any case I can assert without a shadow of doubt what the Herald readers have been previously told by its correspondents, that the people are very bitter toward the monks.

"On the other hand, in striking contrast to this openly avowed hatred, one may turn to another phase of their re-ligious predilections. They are really ligious predilections. They are really much attached to their own native priests. They are considered to be good Catholies, a term easily understood by all those who are members of that church,"

STOLE MERCHANDISE.

Conts Valued at One Thousand Dollars Taken From a Car.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 4.-Thieves made a rich haul on a box car of the Pennsylvania Railroad while it was in transit from New York to Norristown some time during Sunday night. The car was broken into, just at what place is unknown, and several cases of misses' coats were stolen. They were valued at \$1,000.

Soldier-Bridegroom Dies. Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 4.-Pottsville mourn

the loss by death of the fourth soldier from the troops which left here last April. The latest victim is Corp. Charles Webber, of Company M. Fourth Regiment, P. V. I., who was taken ill with typhold fever on the day that the Fourth Regi-ment troops returned from Forto Rico. Webber figured as the groom in a roman-tic wedding with Miss Clara Wolf, who married him by the side of his cot at the hospital last week.

reat extent. A fracas occurred in Santiago on Saturday night. Several Cuban soldlers from Cabre came into the city to draw rations and at the wharf attacked a member of the Guardia Civil, a Spaniard remaining from the old forces.

in Any Hurry.

PLAY THE MANANA GAME | }

American Troops May Not Fully Possess the Island Until Blanco's Forces All Embark for Spain-The Madrid Government Is Taking a Breathing Spell.

Notwithstanding the semi-official anouncement made several days ago that the army of occupation would begin its movement to Cuba between October 15 and 20, a prominent official of the War Department stated last night that there is

more delay in sight. "I cannot see," he said, "how our army is to be gotten to the island between the ates mentioned. Everything will depend pon the Commission now at Havana and the rapidity with which the Spanish au thorities transport their troops from Cuba. Our soldiers will not be sent to the island antil the evacuation is complete, and with he lack of transportation facilities Spain will not be able to get her soldiers away. according to my belief, for a month o

information has been received by this Government that the Spanish Commiss of Evacuation at Havana are playing for delay. A majority of the military men in Havana do not believe the war is ended, and they are forcing this belief upon the Commissioners and authoritie there. The impression is current that Spain is only taking a breathing spell ifter the severe drubbing she received and that through the obstinacy and assist-ance of the Spanish Peace Commissioners at Paris hostilities will be resumed after the bulk of the American volunteer army has been mustered our

has been mustered out.
"Sagasta is shrewd," said an army offi-Sagasta is sarewa, said an army om-eer last night. "He believes if Spain will make a big bluff by threatening, with a patriotic flourish, to resume fighting and lie in the last trench if necessary before she will surrender her last possessions, that the United States will believe Spain is in earnest and make more liberal cessions in the matter of the Philippine Havana is fully fortified and garrisone and the people there believe they could hold out against this country indefinitely. Sagasta's bluff should not be considered seriously, and this Government should emand the immediate evacuation Cuba, according to the terms of the pro-tocol, and enforce that demand with all

SMALLPOX IN NORFOLK.

General Vaccination Ordered by the

Board of Heaith. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4.-Smallpox darmingly prevalent among the colored population. Today a colored man, broken out with smallpox, who had left his home uptown in search of medical assistance, made his appearance at the city dispensary in City Hall Square, and remained there an hour and a half, when he was sent to the pesthouse. In the meantime, several police officers were stationed around to keep people from going near the man.

This makes seven or eight cases of smallpox that are now at the city pest-bouse. A special meeting of the board of health was held yesterday, and a general vaccination was ordered for all ersons who have not been successfully

School Board Scandai.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 4.-President Wanner as a number of names under consideration for the committee to investigate chool board affairs. He has not yet an nounced the names of the controllers who are to conduct the inquiry. At the last meeting of the board a resolution was passed authorizing him to appoint five.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 4.-Frank Llates was lodged in jail here last night on the charge of killing his brother-in-law, Will. iam Matchones. It is alleged Liates went to Matchones' house Sunday night, and started a quarrel with the neigh bors. Matchones attempted to eject him from the house, when Liates stabbed him in the neck three times.

Clemmer Refused a New Trial. Norristown, Pa., Oct. 4 .-- A new trial for ames A. Clemmer was refused by Judge Weand at 9:15 this morning. The judge then passed sentence of death. Clemmer said he had been convicted by the public and press. At the conclusion of the sentence he broke down completely.

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than ever.

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waists, which are richly braid trim-

med-and handsomely finished-black, navy, green, and garn-very stylish garments, sure please any woman's taste, will be offered as a special Anniversary value at \$1.39.

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ŏoooooooooooooooo THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

A Special Souvenir Edition of The Times. Tomorrow marning's edition of The Times will be largely devoted to the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Epis copal Church of America, which begins its sessions tomorrow morning in Epiphany Church.

The matter will be illustrated with nearly 160 portraits, including the bishops a number of the local Episcopul minis ters and the chairmen of the committee having in charge the arrangements of the convention.

This will be the largest guthering of the bishops and ciergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America that has ever taken place. It is the first time in the history of the church that a convention of this character has been held

in the city of Washington. In addition to the matter above men tioned. The Times will also print a history of the church as established in England, and also its early history in the United States. It will be a most complete presentation of every detail connected with the great convention, and

will be an edition of extraordinary value. VICTIM OF HIGHWAYMEN.

Says He Was Beaten, Robbed and

Nearly Drowned.
Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The Camden and Stockton authorities are investigating a story of another hold-up that is said to have taken place at Pea Shore along the Deleware River yesterday afternoon. The alleged victim is James McGarvey. claims that while engaged in washing his shirt in the river at Pea Shore three men attacked him. He says that they knock-ed him down, kicked him in the ribs. threw him overboard and held him in th water while robbing him McGarvey declares that he had \$130 in his clothes before the hold-up took place.

Came Home Dazed. Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 4.-Thomas K. eslie, a New York business man, who resides on West Front Street, this city, is at his home in a dazed condition after naving been mysteriously absent from nome since last Tuesday.

Leslie's mind seems to be a total blank, and he is almost a physical wreck. All

that he could tell of his wanderings was that he had left a friend last Tuesday evening and that Saturday night he and himself walking in the streets Worriment Caused His Death. Cape May, N. J., Oct. 4.-John J. Stur-

en, aged about forty-five years, died suddenly Sunday night from worriment caused by the prospect of a severe sen-tence from the court yesterday. He had been indicted by the grand jury on two counts for selling liquor on Sunday.

Fractious Horse Kills a Boy. Bloomfield, N. J., Oct. 4.-While driving fractious horse attached to a ston cart yesterday afternoon Tony Churchififteen years old, was thrown out and killed. His head struck the curb and death was instantaneous. wheels passed over his neck.

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